LOYALTY.

We are sorry to see a desire or the part of several papers in the Western part of this State to make certain issues paramount in the present campaign, in a manner that is grossly unfair and prejudicial to the common cause of the public good. Party zeal is a good thing, but like many other commendable attributes. liable to great perversion. Discussing the Democratic nomines for Congress, the Gold Hill News says: " Until the Southern armies were subdued, Col. Ellis was as rank a rebel as any man who raised his arm against the life of the Nation. But when victory perched upon the banners of the North, this man Ellis became suddenly transformed into a patriot. He accepted the results of the war. So did Jeff, Davis and Gen, Lee -because they had to do so. . . The war is over, and Col. Ellis has been restored to his rights as a citizen. In any other country under the sun he would have been disfranchised at least, and in all probability " hanged by the neck till he be dead." The rebels have been received with open arms. No penalties have been imposed upon them for their treason. We have treated them as we would a thief released from the peniten tiary. We are kind and considerate to them; we give them a chance to make their living as honest men, if they will; but we do not propose to place them in a position sgain to plunder our treasury, steal our ships and forts, and arm themselves at our expense to again wage war on the country which they have once tried to destroy. " There is a great deal of truth in the above; but yet, looking at the matter as we do, it does seem like overdoing the thing. " We have treated them as we would a thief from the penitentiary. " This may be loyalty, it may be party justice, but if it is, it is sadly perverted. Eleven years ago the Amnesty proclamation was issued. It was a grand thing, a magnanimous action. But it was not so much the act of a forgiving conqueror as a political, a national necessity. Col. Ellis, and tens of thousands like him, fought for their principles; right or wrong they were the opinions of those who backed them with their blood. There was rashness, folly, hot-headedness-but there was deep and lasting punishment. All this has gone by and the men who carried the Confederate flag have in the main abided by the verdiet of the sword. Here and there a yell breaks forth but we don't out down a tree because it bears a guarled brauch. The News talks as though it would, if Times pages were turned back eleven years, hang the men who surrendered on a military field. The expressions we have quoted are not Republican sentiments. The writer, if in earnest, has not the slighest perception of what Republican principles are. It is the language of a demagogue who would eastifice public good to party dominance and let the baleful fires of dissension outblaze in lurid gleam, the pure light of Liberty. We do not Democratio nomi nees nor plead the Southern cause, but do assert that there is loyalty due as much from one side as the other. The burden does not rest entirely on the shoulders of the men who tried to throw it off. The editor of the Naws owes a duty to his country just as much as the men who fired on Sumpter, and he who

It is a singular fact that but one or two lives now stand between the Presidency of the United States and an interregnum, which would necessitate a new election. The Vice-President of the United States is dead; the Speaker of the House of Representatives is also dead: should any accident occur or unforeseen occurrence take place, the President pro tem, of the Senate would be President of the United States.

bars the fulfillment of that duty in pen-

ning word like the foregoing. Loyalty

is not confined to place or party; it de-

mands adherence from all, irrespective

nothing more opposite to the present oc-

casion that the immortal words of that

great and good man, Abraham Linclon:

"With malice towards none and charity

towards all." A due regard for that

Christian virtue on the part of the State

press will prove conducive to the per-

petuation of the Union - that much

vaunted but oft ignored desideratum.

Considerable importance is attached to the Pacific States' electoral vote in the coming election. Things are being figured very closely. Both sides claim California, Nevada and Oregon. The Democrats say that they elected the present Governors of each of the three States and can elect the electors; the Republicans claim that "times is changed " and that the only doubtful one of the three is Oregon, they considering California and Nevada as being sure for Hayes and Wheeler.

Wheeler, the Republican candidate for Vice-President, has fled to the White Mountains and can hardly be prevailed upon to look at a newspaper. Hayes is at Long Branch talking over matters with Grant. Hendricks is stumping Indiana, Tilden is doing campaign work at Gotham.

Civilization in the shape of postage stamps, has reached far off Persia and a descendant of Cyrus can send a dun City jail, are kept upon a diet of bread from the bul-bul gardens to the Vale of Cashmere by paying two cents.

A New York physician says "it is dangerous to go into the water after a hearty meal." If we can't get a bearty meal without going into the water after it we will go bungry.

The Government clerks at Washing ton are being discharged in large numbers. They are paid their salary to the 1st of October.

San Francisco papers urge the necessity and profit of active competion with England for the Mexican trade. "There's millions in it."

THE HAWAHAN TREATY.

A somewhat obscurely worded paragraph in this mornings dispatches, says that the United States will probably find the Hawaiio Treaty a source of trouble as leading European nations will demand the same rights and privileges. They are certainly welcome to them, and should they desire, the way is as clear to them as it was to this country; and that too without any necessity for collision. The "Hawaiin Treaty" is simply a treaty of reciprocal trade; it gives this country free entry to all Sandwich Island ports for almost every article of merchandise that is produced or manufactured in the United States. It also gives the Sandwich Islanders free entry in our ports for a variety of articles; the principal one bring raw augar. The value of the treaty to this country depends upon the capacity of the Islanders to consume our products and the success of San Francisco importers in effecting sales of sugar from those Islands. The Treaty met with considerable opposition in the Southern States; as it partially conflicts with the interests of that section. The reciprocity is to continue but seven years, and can be look upon but as an experiment. 'Tis probable the governments alluded to in the dispach, will wait and see what effects the new Treaty will will have, before taking any decided meameasures relative to participation.

Henry Ward Beecher advises his Plymouth flock not to read the locals or editorials in the wicked newspapers. He says that telegraph reports and miscellany may be read with impunity. Henry is getting a little tougher, that's all; cheekier he couldn't be

McDermott, of Arkansas, claims to have invented a machine with which air journeys can be performed with more comfort and speed than by any other means. Hope deferred has made the public heart-sick in this respect. The claim is getting old.

Arkansas elected the State Democratic ticket by un overwhelming majority. Vermont elected the State ticket by an overwhelming Republican majority, and honors are easy,

Seymour has proved obdurate. Another State Convention will meet at Saratogs next Wednesday, and see if they can't cosx some one else to be the Democratic candidate for Governor of New York.

When the Virginia City Pioneers As sociation meets now, the members pass the time away by telling their experience and early adventures. Some big yarns are nightly heard. The international chess tournament

at Philadelphia has closed. Mason won the first prize, Judd, the second, and Mason, the third. It seems to be pretty well authenticat-

ed that Shakespeare used to suffer from Carson has now 900 registered voters

The Tribune thinks the list will reach

1100. It is charged that California win have been unfairly excluded from the

competing list at the Centennial. A European firm has bought the big Corless engine that runs the machinery at the Centennial Exhibition.

Wild wheat from Alasks, brought to Oregon and cultivated, has produced the

most satisfactory results. A Leeds, England, genius has invent-

ed a machine for blacking boots. Garnets " as big as bickory nuts " are of political tie or fealty. We know of found in the Black Hills.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

The postoffice at Wellington, Esmerelds county, has been discontinued.

The Eureka Sentinel is informed by Captain Plater that the Atlas furnaces will close down about the 20th inst. There will be an effort to attract Edwin

Booth to the Comstock after the close of his engagement in San Francisco. Montana's gold yield for the Centen-

nial year will surpass that of last year by a militon or more. The Oregon Legislature covenes on Monday, the 11th instant, for its regular

American gold and silver coins are to be a legal tender in the Sandwich

Trade dollars have almost entirely disappeared from circulation in Gold Hill

A millitary company, under the name of "Centennial Guard," was organized last Saturday evening at Ruby Hill.

The Humboldt Register is authorized to state that the Hon. Wm. Stewart will stump the State of Nevada for Hayes and Wheeler this Fall. Austin has a dramatic club. The de-

votees of the sock and buskin are shortly to place the "School for Scandal" fore the Lander county people. An unknown German was run over on

the railroad track last Sunday evening and received injuries resulting in his death. A great amount of machinery is now

being shipped to the Comstock. Quite a number of the mines are increasing their working capacity. Mike M Gowan, the man-eater, and s

few other fellows who refuse to work when sentenced to a term in the Virginia and water.

Kate Miller, better known as "Bull Dog Kate," who was stabbed on the 1st instant in a saloon on North Main street, Enreks, by Mary Irwin, slias "Hog Eye Mary," died of her wounds at three o'clock on Sunday morning.

The Virginia schools are fearfully overcrowded. One of the primary schools is in the cellar of a building, and is about 15x30 feet in size, with a low ceiling barely eight feet high. In this den, crammed together on little benches like sardines, are seated 192 little boys

A man who was showing some friends around Virginia, remarked; "Gentlemen, see how our towering edifices was threatened with mortification.

sprang up on every side. I tell you sirs, Virginia is rising like a Phonix from its ashes, and—" Just then he pitched into a mortar bed, and, as he emerged, remarked"—! !!! ____!!! " and then started home

It is now estimated that there are at present ten thousand head of cattle en route from Montana and Idaho to Chey-

Hop. Ninen Whiteside, once a famous Democratic politician in California, and ex-Speaker of the House of Assembly there, died at his residence in Marys-ville, after a prolonged illness, on the 1st Recent reports from Parley's Park

lead to the belief that the Ontario mine is the largest silver-producing mine in Utah Territory. The Herald says the present indications are that it will, at no very distant day, rival the great Comstock mine in the production of free When a common school teacher, in Virginia, found on his examination

papers the question; "How does a ship sea find its latitude and longitude? he rose to the occasion and promptly wrote: "It finds its longitude hot and its latitude kold." Much of the silver from this coast is being sent directly to China from San Francisco, instead of going via London,

as in former times. The total shipment of treasure by the China steamers for the past three months was \$4,021,800. The Carson Appeal rises to a point of order and wants to know why the State ticket is advertised in the Enterprise and not in any other Republican paper in the State, and by whose authority. Time was when the entire Republican press had a whack at such patronage.

The new pan mill of the Con. Virginia mine, which is being constructed on the site of the old mill which was destroyed by the October fire (1874), will be completed and running about the 1st of October, and will handle 200 tons of ore per day. When these mills are finally at ork, the ore hoisted through the Con. Virginia battery and pan mill, and that hoisted through the C. and C. shaft by the California battery and pan mill. The daily production of ore from the two mines, when everything shall be in working order, is estimated at 1,000 tons of ore, which will be reduced by the Con. Virginia and California batteries and pan

A frontiersman suggests the following benevolet plan for clearing out the "Injuns." He says: "If I was the Government, I'd buy lots of barrels of whisky and lots o' big knives, and I'd put 'em somewhar in the West on' invite every redskin in the hull land to what they call a conference. After they'd got than I'd knock in the head o' the barrels and scater the knives all round loose so they'd be handy. Then I'd go away and leave the Injuns to themselves. Of course, they'd take the whisky and the knives, and before sundown thar wouldn't be more than one redskin left, and then I'd go and knock his brains out afore he could do any more damage.
That, sir, 's the only reel way to settle
the Injun question. I've been among
'em, and I know. Plenty of whisky au' long knives 'll fix 'em out, an' nothing

A novel point in faro came up at a Virginia " bank " lately. A man came in and laid down a five-dollar gold piece on the ace, and then producing a metal washer, shaped like an ordinary copper but considerably larger, laid it on or coin. The acc lost, and the dealer, after pausing a moment, took in the \$5. "I coppered moment, took in the \$5. "I coppered that bet," said the man. The dealer shook his head and went on with the game. The man raised quite a rumpus about the table, persisting that he had coppered the bet, but] the bank refused to give up the money. The point made by the dealer was that the washer" or copper did not cover the bet, which was quite correct, as it was so large that it lay around it. This was a fair ruling, under the circumstances, and the only question arising is would the bank have paid it had the cards run the other way.

At an inquest held into the circumstances of the death of John Welch, the miner who was blown to pieces at the Centennial mine in Virginia, it appeared from the evidence that the box handed out to Welch, which caused his death by exploding, contained giant powder caps. Nobody knew how the box came to be in the shaft. J. P. Willard, agent of the Hercules Powder Company. testified that from what he heard from the witnesses, he judged that there were 150 boxes of caps, worth \$175, more than any company on the lode buys at any one time; he stated that the caps were filled with fulminate of mercury, about a quarter of an inch deep in each; be thought that deceased dropped some of the caps on the ground and stepped on one of them which exploded, firing the whole lot. Welch was a native of Ireland and fifty-four years of age.

According to recent statistics the production of silver in the whole world in 1800 was \$35,000,000, which rose in 1850 to \$42,500,000, in 1845 to \$47,000,-000, and 1865 to about \$62,500,000. The production of this precious metal during the year 1873 is subdivided as follows: England and its colonies \$10,-000,000; Norway, Sweeden and Den-mark, \$250,000; Russia, \$500,000 Austria, \$1,620,000; Germany, \$3.000, 3.000, 000; France, \$2.000,000; Spain, \$2.000,000; France, \$2.000,000; Mexico, \$20,000,000; Sardinia, \$500,000; Mexico, \$20,000,000; Central and South America, \$8.000,000; Canada, \$900,000; the United States, \$36.500,000, which gives a total of \$85,240,000. Including the year 1873, it is estimated that the total production of silver since the discovery production of silver since the discovery of the new world by Christopher Colum-bus, has been \$715,000,000, the largest source of recession, during late years,

being due to the Nevada mines. One of the most extraordinary amputations ever performed in this State, and the only one of the kind, was performed a short time ago at the Storey County Hospital. It is called circular resection, and was performed on the right thigh of Johnson, Williams, which was so injured by two pistol shots as to necessitate amputation half way between the hip and the knee. Hitherto it has been the practice in amputating to leave two long flaps of flesh, which are sewed over the stump to form a cushion for the end of the bone. The new method consists simply in making clean circular cut, flat on the bone, leaving no flaps. The wound heals by granulation, and a "handsome" round, fleshy cushion is grown to protect the stump. The advantages claimed for this new method are that it prevents all germ is about 15x30 feet in size, with a low ceiling barely eight feet high. In this den, crammed together on little benches like sardines, are seated 192 little boys and girls between the years of 4 and 12.

NEW TO-DAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, SEPTEMBER 2D, 1875.—Office of Floche 8 Mining Co. NOTICE.—A special meeting of the stockholders of the above named Company is called for Friday. September 15th, at 2 o'clock p. m., to be held at the Company's office, No. 419 California street, room No. 28.

By order of the Board of Directors.

se9-td FRANK V. SMITH, Secretary.

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